PRIVATE SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

What Private School Pupils Are Doing to Relieve Suffering in Belgium and Elsewhere in Europe

of the Bristol School, Washington,
D. C., active interest has been
taken in the relief work for the sufferers

Sever. in the European war. Mile, Limoges, who is in charge of the French department of the school, is the energetic leader of the work which has been enthusiastically taken up by pupils and by the teachers in each department, with the result that through the French Embassy there was despatched on November 14 a large contribution of clothing for men and women. Many of all sorts of gar-ments were sent and of kinds that would meet the needs of every class represented among the refugees of Belgium and the destitute of northeastern France.

A similar contribution of clothing for

Mile. Limoges has secured also the Mile. Limoges has secured also the assistance of a number of ladies belonging to Washington society. They are meeting to sew for the Belgian children while talking as they work in that language which may almost be considered a common tongue among the Allies, the language of France.

The Scoville School maintains always a philanthropic fund, has its own established work in aid of talent, and contribute and the state of the state of

THE MISSES EASTMAN SCHOOL.

Eastman School, Washington, D. C., have aided the American Red Cross Society since the beginning of the war in Europe. During August the alumnæ helped to fit out the nurses who sailed on the steamer Red Cross in September by mak-ing attractive as well as useful comfort

Latest News of

Events in the

sugurated, and the discipline is spien-did. All departments are working smoothly. The afternoon recreation and instruction trips conducted by the masters are enjoyed to the utmost by the preparatory and middle classes. The senior department has developed a large and interesting class for gradua-tion most of the members of which are

The severe illness of Mme. Colleye of the French department is greatly de-plored by all. Dr. McClellan of Columbia

organized for a tryout for the varsity team in basketball at the Twelfth Regi-

The first social event of the season was

the faculty tea last Monday afternoon. The hop committee is arranging for the

the Thanksgiving vacation, and Miss Bingham is training her classes in elocu-

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 21.—S. E. Collin-on of Wakefield and C. K. Mullen of

Quincy were the winners of the Hunting-ton School tennis tournament, the for-mer winning the Claghorn for the first

prize, while the latter was given the cup offered for the runnerup. The Worcester Academy swimming

swimming team offering a date for

well as the faculty members, wit

manager has written to Manager Bolton

The school football team lost its first game of the season to the Allen School, the score being 13 to 6. Much comment was heard at West Newton on the

wonderful school spirit shown by the Huntington students. Nearly every stud-

nessed the game.
Wellesley High will be the school's
Thankegiving Day football opponent. The
game will be played at Wellesley.

SCHOOLMASTERS ASSOCIATION.

At the November meeting of the Schoolmasters Association of New York

striking advantages that German schools

have over American schools. President Warren presided and an interesting dis-cussion followed Prof. Shumway's address.

A full account of the meeting will be published on the school page of THE

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invited to send school news of

general interest every week, or as

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Headmasters will find it a

SUNDAY SUN.

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throughout the country are

nd Vicinity, held in the Craftsman uilding, 6 East Thirty-ninth street, last riday, the speaker of the evening, Prof.

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to give an entertainment the night

first senior hop to take place just bef

before the Christmas vacation.

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A league of interclass teams has been

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one of the principals heads a unit of

presentation of Jeanne d'Arc in armor, and in different and authentic costumes.

sum of money to the Red Cross fund. The school European travel party—mar-rooned in Europe—saw the mobilization of three armies, and without suffering hardships learned enough of the realities of war to give a living interest to their work in behalf of the soldiers.

HILLSIDE SCHOOL.

ROSEMARY HALL.

GREENWICH. Conn., Nov. 21.—The teachers and pupils of Rosemary Hail are trying in every way to raise money for the work of the Red Cross Society by knitting or doing chores or any way that ingenuity can devise.

The English club at its first meeting had a discussion of the points of view of the different countries now at war the other day and the various conjectures being made as to the probable outcome of the war. Several members spoke or read papers and a general discussion followed.

The French club started the season with charades given by the members of the club. A prize was awarded for the best tableau.

Miss Grace E. J. Pasker gave a very interesting talk on "The Camp Fire Girls" recently, illustrating her talk by showing the costume and explaining the system of honors.

RIVERDALE COUNTRY SCHOOL.

The Red Cross work at Riverdale Country School, Riverdale, New York city, has made a strong appeal to the boys. They have already contributed to the neighborhood committee for the filling of comfort bags shipped to the wounded in the hospitais. They have also formed a candy committee which by a common agreement of honor sells all the candy bought in the school and devotes the profits to the Red Cross. In addition, a fund has been raised for direct contribution to the Belgian relief fund.

A relief society is now being organized

During August the alumna heiped to the nurses who salled on the steamer Red Cross in September by making attractive as well as useful comfort bags.

In October the little girls in the intermediate department worked for a fair which they held in November, realizing the sum of \$142, which was sent to Miss Boardman to use as she thought best. In November the upper classes in the high school department competed for a prize for an essay on Rochambeau and Lafayette, who so generously aided America. This essay is to be read before a meeting of ladies who are sending aid to the destitute French people at Giverny, scription be made and regular days appointed for sewing all dother work. The the destitute French people at Giverny, scription be made and regular days appointed for sewing and other work. The there, giving all his time and skill to these

THE SCHOOL MASTER'S ASSO-CIATION OF NEW YORK AND VICINITY holds monthly meetings. These gatherings, held at the various university clubs, in conjunction with a simple, inexpensive dinner beginning at half past 6, have become one of the best organized efforts in the city for the advancement of professional standards. That the pub-lic may know the character of hese gatherings THE SUN has secured the permission of the association to print the complete minutes of the meetings, including abstracts of the addresses delivered by the speakers.

On the second Sunday following each monthly meeting THE SUN will each monthly meeting THE SUN will print hereafter abstracts of the addresses. This year these will be of peculiar public interest, for they relate to the general topic "What may be learned by American schools from foreign schools?"

will be constructed in the southeast cor-

McKim, Mead & White have been chosen as the architects for the new building of Riverdale Country School. They have already submitted preliminary sketches and are now at work upon th

THE MACDUFFIE SCHOOL.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 21.—The Mac-Duffle School for girls has been the scene lately of busy preparations on the part of the students to send help to the war stricken Belgians and to the wounded coldiers of Europe. The presi-dent of the Springfield branch of the Red Cross speiety had talked with the girls and shown them how to make gauze compresses. A bolt of gauze has al-ready been made up and sent to the Red Cross branch here in Springfield. In ad-dition each girl has spared from her

Sunday Sun next Sunday, November 29.

Among the schoolmasters present were dents and their young men friends Monday willfred John Robinson, second year; William L. Hazen, Barnard School; E. W. Girvin, Newark Academy; Robert C. Murray and Frank S. Hackett, Riverdale Country School; Edgar Dawson, Charles S. Hartwell, H. P. Burroughs, W. H. Brown, Robert H. Keener, W. F. Little, Brown, Robert H. Keener, W. F. Little, President Burnett is taking an active bonfire and speeches on the campus, On the sunday and second year; Daniel Joseph Dempsey, Jr., junior. The football season closed at Worcester with the defeat on Gaskili Field of Worcester's ancient rival, Williston, by a score of 71 to 0. The students held the usual celebration after the game with bonfire and speeches on the campus, On

MONTCLAIR ACADEMY.

As the days grow shorter outdoor sports Worcester, Mass., Nov. 21.—The visible results of the midderm examinations appeared when Dr. Abercrombie read in chapel the list of students standing at the head of the school and of their respective classes. The highest ten in the school were these: Edson L. Crafts, second year; Charles Edward Masters, second year; Irving Edward Manning, first year; Kenneth Nason Burnham, sentor; Gerald Starr Stone, junior: Carl Gustave Montalities always is thus far for from

NEWS OF THE DANCE STUDIOS

"THE DANCE BEEHIVE."

A recent visitor to Ad Newberger's School for Dancing at Fifty-eighth street and Park avenue coined the title "The Dance Beenive" and was deeply im-

Mr. Newberger gives his personal at-tention to each pupil; his clientele will accept no substitute, and small wonder, for Mr. Newberger infuses his pupil with his own enthusiasm for the dance. He says: "Dancing is the little sister to the

three parts will be studied. Most of the girls have been in the glee club for several years and the ensemble is excellent. Miss Marjory Kennedy leads the sopranos, and Miss Sidway the altos.

Last Friday the members of the school to memorize the routine of the last leading the memorize the routine of the last leading the memorize the routine of the spacious half the visitor perceived a handsome youth robust most impossible of execution. In another a well known dance team was struggling to memorize the routine of the spacious half the visitor perceived a handsome youth robust most impossible of execution. Last Friday the members of the school were guests of the Museum of Natural History. A special lecture dealing with the domestic life of the American Indian was delivered by one of the museum lecturers. After the lecture the full Indian exhibit was thrown open to the school. Dancing, and acting on its advisory board, he is keenly alive to its every in-terest, attends all meetings and was an important factor in establishing a stand-ard for teaching the modern ballroom

> "There seems to be a demand for a vice-olum-olum-w. exhibit before the New York Society for

RUSSIAN DANCING.

"As America dances while Europ wars," says Louis H. Chalif of 7 W Forty-second street, "the reflection the war is seen in a trend toward na-tional dancing. For if national unity is expressed most clearly in making war, a

expressed most clearly in making war, a national character is expressed most clearly by the people's dances.

"As might be expected it is Russia, the great dancing nation of the world and of the Allies, whose forms are the most copied. We may instance particularly a great Red Cross fete of society which Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and Miss Rutherford are arranging and which will be given at the Biltmore December. larly a mittee to make this "come together" unusually pleasant and to meet classmates of Russian dancing, which I am preparlang syne." will be given at the Biltmore December ng, in the way we did such things in he Russian Imperial Ballet School, from ! graduated. The participants are

delighted with their dancing roles." ACADEMIE ET COURS DE DANSE.

West Fortieth street under the name of-Academie et Cour de Danse. Its director himself in the old dances rather than is Fref. Albert S. Arriga, who is assisted acquire an incomplete knowledge of the

dances last Thursday evening at the reception of the Fabri Collegium, Home of Music and Fine Arts, in West Seventy-

original Argentine tango, the maxixe, Por-tugis, Fado Pericon waltz and fox trot, and, of course, the one step and hesitation. They also prepare professionals in ball-room and stage dancing.

pressed with what one individual can DONALD BRIAN SCHOOL FOR accomplish. DANCING.

at 40 East Fortieth street and both Mr Brian and Miss Virginia Chandler, the director of the school, felt that beginning the school on that unique date is omen. They had intended to start the following Monday. November 16, the first pupils were very insistent and refused to wait. The school occupies the whole house, which is decorated with the greatest taste and refinement. There is an air of permanency about the school, and one of its recent visitors departed with the feeling that it had stay a long, long time. Mr. give his personal attention to the schoand will himself give all the more portant lessons. Even when Mr. CAMP DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION. of the New York Society of Teachers of has promised to return to the school a man sends him out of town Mr. Brian One of the pupils of the school is Mrs

Harold Sands, who, with Mr. Richardso as her partner, is learning under Mr. Brian's guidance the tango viet, so tha they can dance it at a Red Cross benefit to be held in Philadelphia on December 13. Mrs. Sands, who is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. William K. Va derbilt, Sr., showed her devotion to the Red Cross cause by going for a lessor in the rain last Friday.

TOO MANY "NEW" DANCES.

during a discussion with a business man and his wife, two of his pupils, who felt confused by the great number of dances. "I think it is an impracticable idea to

introduce alleged new dances—usually the same old dance under a different name, such as the fox trot, which is merely a variation of the one step. It is an imposition. It creates terpsichorean confu-sion, and if persisted in will eventually destroy the interest of the public in the new dances.

veloped by the public, and these are the only new dances which stay. The one step and hesitation developed in that way. Who hears now of the different 'nevelties' which various teachers and publicity seek A new studio has been opened at 64 public?

What Is Going On

EN. VERBECK, president of the Manlius Schools, Manlius, N. Y., has announced that he will not be a candidate for reappointment as Adjutant-General of New York State. In spite of the fact that Gen. Verbeck's associates have strongly urged that he should again hold this office he has decided that his duties at St. John's will not permit him to do so.

The school football team underwent defeat at the hands of the Cornell Freshmen.

The school football team underwent defeat at the hands of the Cornell Freshmen last Saturday at Ithacs. The team put up a game fight, but on account of the superior weight of the opposing team the Manlius line was put to a great disadvantage.

As there was no game at the school on November 17 the corps went to Syracuse to see the Syracuse-Colgate game. After arriving in the stadium the Col-gate rooters gave St. John's a yell. This graceful act was very much appreciated by every one and won the support of the

by every one and won the support of the school for the Colgate side.

The school is looking forward to avery successful season in basketball. Practising has already begun in the gymnasium and it is expected that some good material will develop among the good material will develop among the new men. Every one agrees that the swimming pool in the new Dodge gym-nasium is one of the most pleasant fea-tures of the school. Every afternoon and evening a large number find recreation in the pool and those who cannot swim are fast learning.

THE SANFORD SCHOOL.

REDDING RIDGE, Conn., Nov. 21.—Now that the football season is over the boys of the Sanford School are looking forward to the Yale-Harvard contest to-day. Approximately half the school will at-

Cross branch here in Spring.

The activity average in the school property of the school and the benevolent women of the town have packed barrels of clothing to be shipped to the Belgians. On Saturday evenings the girls gather in the parlors of the school, and while a tencher reads aloud they knit and crochet warm muffers and shawls for the far away sufferers.

The activity law on theen suffered to make aver, have not been suffered to the school gymnasium to be hear a dramatic recital, "Mark Twain the Great," given by Charles F. Underschool aloud they knit and crochet warm muffers and shawls for the far away suffered in the school, and there is conducted in the school and there is conducted in the school building a branch of the library which the great humorist presented to the town of Redding.

On the following evening most of the During

SAINT JOSEPH'S ACADEMY.

day the annual mass of requiem for the deceased members of St. Joseph's Alumnæ will be celebrated by the Rev. Thomas W. Connolly in the academy chapel. A meeting of the members of St. Joseph's Alumne was held on November

nue, Brooklyn. The president, Miss Irene Cullen, her officers and a large number The president, Miss Irene

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NEW YORK-New York City.

Dr. William P. Healy has just entered the third year of his office as dean of the Fordham University school of medicine. The success which has attended his efforts during the past two years has been very remarkable. All the departments have been thoroughly organized; the equipment of the laboratories has been extended and improved and the clinical facilities have been considerably increased. The medical department of Fordham University is located on the university grounds at Fordham road and Bathgate avenue, The Bronx, New York city. The buildings occupy the space of about two city blocks. They are in close proximity to Fordham Hospital, where the students study disease and its cure the students study disease and its cure the structure of the control of the department.

CONNENT STATION, J., N.J., N.

the students study disease and its cu under the direction of their professors.

REPTON SCHOOL.

The soccer team of Repton School.
Tarrytown, N. Y., lost to Commerce High
School at Van Cortlandt Park by a score
of 3 goals to 1. In a game played at
Tarrytown the opponents were Horace Marry town the opportunity and the second in the early stages of the first half of the game. Although Repron was much the lighter team during the second half the play was almost entirely conhalf the play was almost entirely con-fined to the vicinity of the Horace Mann goal.

The Repton dramatic club is now busy

rehearsing the plays chosen for the Christmas entertainment.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 21 .- The European war has added unusual interest to the military department of the Uni-versity of Notre Dame. This depart which the great humorist presented to the town of Redding.

On the following evening most of the school attended a four act drama, presented by the Redding Grange. During the intermissions the boys were given the opportunity of hearing the arguments for woman suffrage as they were presented by Miss Emily Pierson and Miss Alice Gregory, State organizers of the Woman's Suffrage Association.

Wersity of Notre Dame. This department, which was established in 1910, when the Screenary of Miar appointed captured to a support of which was established in 1910, when the Screenary of Miar appointed captured to a support of with the support of which was es daily filled with coming marksmen, while the weekly talks by Capt. Stogsdall on the present war from a military stand-BRENTWOOD, N. Y., Nov. 21 .- Next Mon. point are easerly attended.

BARNARD SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

The boys of Barnard School, at Fieldston, New York city, at their opening exercises Friday were favored with a talk by an old Barnardian, Allen W. Tailey, now a junior at Princeton. Mr. Talley was honored early in his college course by being elected one of the editors of the Daily Princetonian, and before his old school friends he discussed the subject ciation were present.

Miss Cullen, speaking of the illness of her immediate predecessor, Mrs.
George F. Roesch, suggested that a
letter be written expressing the grateful remembrance of her associates and Claire Rennie, captain of the basket-

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The purple was victorious, nine being left standing at the end to eight to the white. The winners were Rennie, for the white. The winners were Rennis, Fluri, Wes Miller, Alexander, Bass, Tap-pan, Howell, Montag and Garrick.

COLLEGE OF SAINT ELIZABETH.

CONVENT STATION, N. J., Nov. 21 .- Registration in the domestic science depart-

VERMONT ACADEMY.

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt., Nov. 21.—The school deeply regrets the death of Mrs. Aura Harris of Foxbury, Mass., mother of Whitemarsh Harris of the class of 1918. As an emblem of their sympathy, the school sent a large floral wreath, and in addition the classmates of the bereaved boy contributed a large

NORWICH UNIVERSITY.

The Alpha Sigma Pi fraternity of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., held an informal dance at Armory Hall Friday evening, November 20. The affair was extremely successful and a large number were present from out of town. The com-mittee in charge consisted of Cadets Holand Ryder and Berry

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 21 .- Michigan's ANN Arrows, Mill combine with the Har-vard clubs will combine with the Har-vard clubs for a concert in Detroit on the evening of January 2. The Micht-gan clubs will tour the East, while the Harvard clubs travel through the West. The Detroit engagement will be held on Michigan's return home. on Michigan's return home.

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good plan to make a wideawake student or one of the masters a correspondent to attend to writing and sending in the news. Copy should be sent as early in the week as possible to The School, College and Camp Bureau, THE SUN, 170

One of the principals heads a unit of a group of helpers to the Red Cross in Washington who have been making garments for the hospitals in Europe. In three months these helpers have sent 2,000 garments which are being used now in various parts of Europe. The teachers of French in our school are knitting mittens, &c., and raising money for their compatriots. THE SCOVILLE SCHOOL. The Scoville School Red Cross benefit. despatched at once to the headquarters of distribution in Fran e, and a still larger amount of clothing and supplies is being collected for the sick and wounded Belgian and French soldiers and will be sent soon.

The Scoville School Red Cross benefit, to be held on Monday evening, November 30, in the art building of the school, 2042 Fifth avenue, will have special features of interest. Mme. Guerin will give one of her French artistic lectures, a dramatic presentation of Jeanne d'Ave in armonic

Inguage of France.

The school missionary society is also doing an especial work for refugees in preparing to help young Belgian and French girls who may come for safety to our land.

Isked work in aid or talent, and contributes regularly to various helpful city organizations. But the Red Cross fund is now the centre of interest. The young ladies are knitting numbers of articles for the soldiers and have already sent a

W. Girvin, Newark Academy: Robert C. Murray and Frank S. Hackett, Riverdale Country School; Edgar Dawson, Charles S. Hartwell, H. P. Burroughs, W. H. Brown, Robert H. Keener, W. F. Little, C. Lawrence Smith, F. L. Brown, Louis Rovillion, H. W. Little, H. B. Mac-Loughton, Harwood Hoadley, C. W. Armstrong, H. G. Watkins, F. C. Hodgdon, Julius M. Winsiow, A. Mortimer Clark, M. S. H. Unger, Berkeley School; J. M. Beard, Frederic Keppel, Columbia University; Joseph Well, Dr. C. A. Rebison, Peekskill, N. Y.; Edward D. Graber, Mount Pleasant Academy, Ossining, N. Y.; Alfred W. Pinnee, John Addams Linn, A. F. Warren of Collegiate School; W. T. Scholastic World THE Berkeley School at 270 West Seventy-second street has begun a very successful year with larger enrolment than last year. The new management has developed the old time Berkeley spirit. The boys are much pleased with the honor system in sugurated, and the discipline is splendid. All departments are working THE Berkeley School at 270 West Sev-F. Warren of Collegiate School; W. T. Kibby, William E. Reed, Thomas Fiske, Columbia University: Thatcher Clark, Ethical Culture School; W. W. Massee,

Ethical Culture School; W. W. Massee, Massee Country School, Bronxville, N. Y.; D. D. Feldman, H. W. Remington, Jr., Charles H. Vosburgh, Nelson A. Jackson, Morton Snyder, Newark Academy; Edward S. Tracy, H. L. Picke, Erich W. Zimmerman and A. H. Cutler, Cutler School

MARYMOUNT. By the courtesy of William F. Kenny of New York an entertaining and institute cinematograph entertainment given the other day to the faculty, stu dents and invited guests of Marymount, Tarrytown, N. Y., in the gymnasium. One of the representations specially enjoyed was the "Five Million Dollor Counterfeiting Case," in which Detective Burns

bers of her class, the fourth form, on Monday. In connection with the School of Social Studies, New York, the first of a series of lectures on sociology was given on Tuesday to the students.

figures so prominently.

To celebrate her birthday Miss Ethel

Hudner gave a surprise party to the mem-

BARNARD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. The Barnard School for Girls, New York city, has organized its glee club under the instruction of Miss Ethel whalen, in charge of the choral work in the school. This year several songs in three parts will be studied. Most of the three parts will be studied. Most of the three parts will be studied. Most of the three parts will be studied.

America, which meets monthly during the scholastic year at the Berkeley School. New York city, had a meeting recently at the Kyle School at Irvington on Hudson, dances. The president of the association is Prof. Clark Read of the Berkeley School; vicepresident, Dr. George Meylan of Columbia University, and secretary, W. W. exhibit before the New York Thomas. The chairman of the executive adoption at its next session."

Thomas. The chairman of the executive committee is Dr. W. A. Keyes of the Trinity School of New York.

Fifty-four directors of hoys' camps have been enrolled since 1910. The aim of the association is the improvement of boys' camps. It was resolved at the meeting to exhibit enlargements of photographs of the sites of camps at the Sportsmen's of the sites of camps at the Sportsmen's Show to be held at the Grand Central Palace for one week after February 20,

"OLD FOURTEEN."

The sixth annual dinner of "Old Fourteen" will take place on Tuesday evening, December 1, at the Roma, Fiftieth street and Sixth avenue, at 7 o'clock

order that adequate arrangements may be made for an enjoy-ble evening acceptances should reach the treasurer, Oscar A. Hauptner, 32 West Thirty-third street, not later than November 28. The committee will be glad to receive the names of every additional classmate not

Miss Burnett.

President Burnett is taking an active part in the "whirlwind campaign," in which an effort is being made to raise \$29,000 for Tennessee College before April 1, 1915. The students and faculty are intensely interested in this campaign.

Miss Scherrebeck, Y. W. C. A. secretary, visited Tennessee College recently. Miss Scherrebeck talked to the girls in the student parlors about the great work of the Y. W. C. A. and about social service.

Miss Burnett.

The students and the usual celebration after the game with bonfire and speeches on the campus. On Tuesday the football captain for next season was elected. He is James Philip Bower, otherwise "Brainy," of Arlington. Bower has played at left halfback during the past season and is a remarkable player both on offence and defence, especially in view of his weight, which is only 146 pounds.

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It was on Friday, the 13th, that the Donald Brian School for Dancing started

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